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of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons flying claims against GEORGE RUSSELL, late of the thig of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with venchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of JAM 58 GRIDLEY, eac., No. 59 Nassauest, in the City of New-York, or or before the sixth day of July next.—Dated New-York, the third day of December, 1858.

d31 law6mW ROBERT RUSSELL, Administrator, &c.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Dominions. It is not the city of New York, decreased, to present the same with vonchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of BARTOLOME BLANCO, No. 107 Persist, the the City of New York, on or before the tenth day of April uext.—Dated the seventh day of October, 1866.

BARTOLOME BLANCO, Executors. of lawfinw SALVADOR CHAPPELL, Executors.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NICOLL SANFORD, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with voncher of New York, deceased, a her residence, No. 628 santon street, he the City of New-York, on an before the twenty-sixth day of here City of New-York, the 2dd day of September, 1856, s24 law6mW LOUISA E. SANFORD, Administratrix.

March next.—Dated New York, the zid day of September, 1806.

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NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT—COUNTY
of KINGS.—ELBERT HOOGLAND and ISAAC
BROWER, only actine Executors of the last Will and Testament of REM LEFFERTS deceased, Plaintiffs, against
ABRAHAM R. HUNT and MARY B., his wife, CORNELIUS R. HUNT and CHARLOTTE, his wife, James Deceadorf, Benjamin F. Themas, J. seph Plait, Assignee of Abraham
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Hampson Ruber, March and Elizabeth, Robert J. Hampson and Eliztenders. Berlin Gallaghest and Peter Lentex T. Othe Defendants,
GORNELIUS S., HUNC and CHARLOTTE, his wife, and
JAMES DIZENDORF. You are he reby summoord and required to asswer the con-plaint in this action, which will be
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806 Broadway, in the City of Rowellyn, and to serve a copy of your
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within the time aforcasid, the plantiffs' Attorney.
No. 106 Hroadway, New York, Dated New-York, Dec. 20, 1256.
WILLIAM E. CURTIS, Plaintiffs' Attorney.
No. 106 Hroadway, when City of New-York, Service and it in the
office of the Clerk of the Court yof Kinze, on the Atta day of
December 1856. WILLIAM E. CURTIS, Plaintiffs' Attorney,
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NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT -JOHN NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT -JOHN RUDDERGOW, TOWNSEND JONES, TOWNSEND UNDERBILL and HE VLETE SCUDDER paintiffs, agt. DANIEL D. REMSEN. SOLIMON DINGEE, GEORGE FELTHAM, JOHNS D. VENNING and THOS. P. PO VERS, defendants. -Summons for money demand on courset. -(Com. not see).—To the Defendants, above naved and exo. of them: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was and is filed in the Office of them: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was and is filed in the Office of them: You are acopy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office No. 66 Wallet, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint whill the time aforesaid, the paining in this arrien will take judgment arrived you for the sum of fourties, bundered and sax y delians and forty chiese cents, with interest from the eventwenth day in November, one the usand sight had died and fity six, on als bendered and sixty boilings and seventy four cents thereof, and interest on two numbered and sixty of the wonty-fourt day of November, to said year, and interest on the twenty-bender the cents of protest and east of this action.—Dated, Jacuary 88, 1857.

S.H.DER & CARTER, fillway.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.-PETER NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—PETER SUPREMENTAND against THE METHOPOLITAN FIRE AND MARIDE INSURANCE COMPANY—Sommens for Money Demand on Centras. (Com. not see)—To the above named been demand on Centras. (Com. not see)—To the above named the complaint in this section, which will be filed in the office of the City and County of New York as the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York and to serve copy of the Clerk of the County of New York and to serve copy of the Clerk of the County of New York and to serve copy of the critical of the county of New York and to serve copy of the county of the seal county of New York and to serve copy of the county of the seal county of the seal county of the seal of the service and it you fail to account the said complaint wishing the time atoresial, the plaintiff will take indocum! for the sum of \$7.60, with interest from the Seh day of September, one of \$7.60, with interest of the five transfer in the county of this settlen.—David December 28 16-6.

PIERREFONY & STANLEY Praintiff's Attorneys.

B. B.—The complaint was filed on the 18th day of January, 18th.

SUPRIME COURT—City and County of New-CUPRIME COURT — City and Courty of New A. York.—Michael Moore and Maria Maore bis wife, pialailife, against Archibaid Dunlap Moore and Anna Maria Moore, in wife, James A. Moore and Maria S. Annes and Moore and Maria Moore, in word, Moore and Hannah Moore his wife. William D. Lowertre his wife, Joseph Wilson in Caradian Wilson Alm D. Lowertre bis with Joseph Wilson and Caradian Wilson Howite, Frederick R. Moore, Caradian Wilson Konton, House H. Moore and A. Moore his wife, Frederick R. S. San Brock. Peter Gilbey, J. M. Joob Moore, James a. Myser, in our of Michael Moore in excess and Sea Moore, James a. Myser, in our of Michael Moore in excess and sea Moore in the Sea Court of the Court of the Sea Court of the S

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IAMES COOPER late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with voucher thereof to the subscriber, at her reside me, No. 36 Gansevoort-st, in the City of New York, on ay before the twenty-third day of April next - Dated New York in Such day to Cocher, 1356.

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SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of SEW YORK—BENJ L MERRILL EZEKIE- MERRILL COFER CONNER ALBERT I MERRILL and GEORGE H LANE Pichtiffs against JOSPHG PICKETT, determine—Summone—To the above Detendant You are hereby summoned and required to answer the comprisint in this action, which is this day flied in the office of the Ciry of the City and County of New York at the City Hall, in said City, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at their office, No. 121 Broadway, corner of John street, New York City, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to account the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for \$2.500 M, with interest from October 3, 1856, besides the coats of this action, and 55 cent sepance of protest — Dated January 27, 1837.

PEET a NICHOLS, Plaintife Attorney,
No. 19t Broadway, New York City

New-York Daily Tribune

MEXICO.

We have letters from our correspondent at the City of Mexico to Jan. 19. We subjoin a summary of the news:

"The bands of robbers and maranders, which we have mentioned as infesting the large estates in South M.x.co. are being dispersed, and are gradually disappearing from that section. The Government sent the troops which had just returned from Paeble to restrain them, and they have succeeded in capturing sixteen individuals, who have all been identified as parties concerned in the murder of Senor Bermejillo and his clerks on the back and de Sau Vicente, in the vicinity of Cuerrayaca, an account of which was given in our columns a week since. The same troubles, however, are breaking out in other parts of the country. A party of two hundred men are investing the estates situated between the City of Mexico and Queretare, imposing ferced loans, amounting sometimes to \$1,000, on the occupants, and it is stated that other districts are suffering from like grievances. A serious disturbance occured at Tepic on the 28th of December. The authorities of the place having joined in the festivities and rejoicings with which Mr. Barrow, the English Consul was seloomed by his friends upon his return after adjusting the difficulties between this Govern ment and the house of Barrow, Forbes & Co., a mob of the enemies of bat firm assauled the houses of Mr. Barrow's friends, and destroyed some \$10,000 worth of property. Several persons were killed and wounded in the affray, and some of the principal authorities parrowly escaped like treatment.

"About one hundred persons, including several priests, have been sent as State prisoners to Yucatan, for complicity in the Puebla revolt. The State of Sonera is in the greatest disorder, and business generally throughout the country is much interrupted an embargo was placed on the port of Tampico on the 16th of January, until the rebels and revolters in the place come to order and obey the behests of the Su-preme Government of Mexico. Gov Garza has resigned, and Gen. Moreno, commander in the late campaign at Peubla, has been appointed in his place.

"The revolt at San Luis de Potosi, after la ting about one month, was suddenly quelled on the 11th ult., by the approach of the Government troops, the rebels, together with Othon, their leader, fleeing to the mountain fastnesses of Queretaro. They made the best use of their time, however, while in the city. Beside a forced loan of \$127,000 imposed upon the i habitants, native and foreign, the rebels took posses rion of some \$240,000 belonging to merchants of the interior which was being convoyed to the Briti-h con-sulate in the cry, as a place of security. The city is now occupied by the Government forces, and all the State and immicipal officers displaced by the revolvers have been restored to their posts.

"The Constituent Assembly has been engaged lately

in discussing and passing the organic electoral law which will form a portion of the Constitution. The labors of this body, it is expected, will shortly be com pleted. The article of the Constitution which divide the territory of the Isthmus of Tehuantspec betwee the States of Vers Cruz, Caxaca and Tobasco has been presed.

"The amount of church and other corporation property sold up to the time of the last official report (5th

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of the States. The Governm to the Governors of the other States, commanding the fulfillment of the law of June last with regard to the sale of corporation property. "Den Ezs quiel Montes, lye Minister of Justice, has

been appointed to the Department for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Lerdo y Tejada takes bis former place as Chief Clerk in the department of Fomento, and Don Jose M. Yglesias, formerly essociate editor of the Sigle X/X., has been named Men ster of Jestice.

"Themas Miller, an American trader, was murdered together with all his party, while returning to the Parral from the fair at San Juan He had with him some \$10,000 in specie, for which he had been unable to obtain dra'ts, on account of the troubled condition

WINTER IN THE NORTH-WEST.

Editorial Correspondence of The N Y. Tribune.

CHICAGO, Ili , Jan 28, 1857. Having spent a few days of the "eald term" just cheed in Wiscousin, and returned sectorday in company with travelers just down from Northern Wisconan and from M presota. I give a few notes collected on the way, touching the aspects of Winter above the Wiscousin River.

Here in Illinois, the snow is of moderate depth though the sleighing is exclient. It deepens gradually as you go rott ward, so that a cold al-igh-ride I was forced to take from Kenosha to Milwankee (35 mises) on Friday evening tast, so as to reach the morning cars for Madison and keep an engagement made for me in Madison, was greatly impeded and rendered vexations by snewdritts into which our team frequently plunged. I think I never endured a colder, mere chapterable ride and by the time we had wandered for helf an bour or more through the deserted streets of Milwankee in fruitless quest of shelter and warmth, I began to think lecturing for \$50, riding al night in an open sleigh with the mercury at zero, and paying \$25 for conveyance about one-quarter of our way, was not a paying business. However, a good fire, a belf-hour's usp on a tovere-beach and a warm breekfast, rather improved the aspect of affairs; and I took the train for Madison with a highter heart and less

By the help of thirty good shovelers we reached Madison before 6 p. m., though the prospect was oubious only an hour before. Beyond Madison, no train had run for several days, and the road from Chicago to B- lost was likewise spowed nader. We were showchid through the prairies on Monday on our way down from Machon to Milwauk e in two hours less time; though we started in a driving she w-storm, so t with deleful forebodings. Our prairie, just above Miton stopped as at least an bour and a half in making two miles. The srow had been showled just off the track, which had blown full again and been showled | note corder of a little shop at the rest of the water

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Source and so long as the mow remains cold and dry, sousse and so long as the mow remains cold and dry, this answers but for once, and must be repeated to pass the next train. There has been no positive cessation of the travel between Milwankee and Madison, this smooth hundred miles. Freighting is virtually suspended on rearly all the Western Roads, and only one passenger train per day is run where three or four start in Summer.

-But I was to speak of the severity of the Winter north of the Wisconsin. The snow would seem to deepen gradually from Central Idinois northward, until in a part of the Wisconsin River and Green Bay Pineries it lies from four to five feet in depth. In several districts, lumbering has in consequence been given up, it being found impossible to move the fallen timber. I am told that many cattle must starve to death ut less the Winter should break up remarkably early; and that many families of new setzlers on the prairies, of the poorer and l-se provident class, have been for weeks burning up their fences from sheer inability to obtain wood from the distant forest and that in some instances a log house had been deserted by its inmates in order to burn it for fuel in the next hut, to which its inmates had fied to escape freezing. I trust this is an exaggeration; but there can be no doubt that the cold January of 1857 will long live in the remembrance of the North-West.

LARGE FIRE IN BLEECKER STREET.

TWO LIVES LOST, On Tuesday morning a fire occurred in the large five-story brown front building, No. 1 Leroy place (Bleecker street), and extending over one huncred feet on Mercer street, by which two lives were lost, several persons injured, and over \$80,000 worth of prop-

The building was occupied by Beroard Bosch as a cabiret manufactory and warehouse and dwelling; the fourth and fifth stories on Leroy place being reserved for the latter purpose. Shortly after 1 o'clock smoke was discovered issuing from the basement at the extreme end of the building, on the Mercer street side, and before the alarm was given a dense body of flame beliched forth from one of the lower windows. There being a well-hole and stairway at this end of the premises, extending from the first floor to the top of the building, the fire extended rapidly from floor to

filled with firemen and their apparatus, and heavy streams of water were poured into the burning building. The first and second stories toward the front were crowded with elegant and coetly cabinet ware, a large quantity of which was saved by the exertions of the insurance pairol, firemen, policemen and citizens.

The building soon filled with smoke, and in ten or twenty minutes after the alarm was given it was almost impossible for any person to ascend further than the third story stair any in front. In the front basemert ball-way were a number of females in their night clothes, they having been aroused by the smoke, and immediately escaping down stairs. These women, a portion of the family of Mr. Bosch, were crying piteously, and imploring some one to go to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Bosch, whom they left in the upper part of the house.

No sooner had the word been given that lives were in danger than the stairway was mounted by three or four resolute and daring men, foremost among whom was John Tisscale, a policeman of the Fifteenth Ward. Others soon followed, but nearly all were driven back by the suffocating smoke. Some of the front windows having been forced open gave egress to the smoke and rendered the ascent easier, though it was still perilous.

Mr. Tinsdale twice gained the fifth story, and groped about in the dark, but could find nothing of Mr. Bosen or his wife. He returned to the third story, where he was taken with a violent fit of vomiting caused by thating the smoke. Sever-I persons urged upon him the necessity of going into the open air, but his only reply was, "I'm going to save the old man." The spread of the fire to the front of the building drove these in the upper stories to the first floor, where Fins dale, with others, still hingered, unwiking to give up the search for the missing persons.

A little after two o'clock a portion of the rear and

side walls fell outward with a tremendous crash, com-pletely demolishing the building Nos. 189 and 191 Mercer street, occupied by Thomas H. Dilks as a livery stable. The borses were all taken out at an early moment and thus escaped injury, but a large number of carriages and sleighs and a quantity of feed was destroyed by the falling wall.

The last seen of Mr. Bosch was at the windows of the fifth story, and he was heard to cry, "Help, help, I m sufficiating." hirs Bosch was not seen after the escape to the lower part of the house of the other members of the family.

The large boarding house kept by Mrs. Murray, No.

3 Leroy place, acjoining Mr. Bosch's premises, was at one time in great danger. The occupants, aroused from their slumbers by the loud alarm, were panic stroker, and many of the women fainted. The boarders soon regaining their composure, made hasty preparations to vaca'e the premises, and trunks were packed and strapped in less time than they ever were before, and everything in the way of furniture an luggege removed to the first story and side walk. The wemen and children were taken to other boardinghouses in the neighborhood and kindly cared for.

LOSSES AND INSURANCES.

The building on the corner was entirely destroyed and nothing now remains of it but a heap of rubbish It was owned by Mr. Bosch, and was worth about \$22,000. The loss on stock and furniture will not fall far short of \$50,000. The personal property of the occupants on the fourth and fifth stories was entirely betroved. Mr. Besch had an insurance of \$15,000 on the build-

ing and \$15,000 on the stock in various city Compaties, the names of which we have been as yet unabl o learn. Mr. Bosch gave employment to about forty persons, twenty of whom were cabinet-makers and ten mbol-terers. These workmen lost all their tools. The cabmet-makers' tools were worth about \$2,000-\$100

Loss of Thomas H. Dilks about \$1,500; insured for \$2,000 in the Ætns Insurance Company.

Lose of Mrs. Marray on her furniture and other household property about \$500; insured for \$3,000 in the Park Insurance Company.

The budding was owned by George Sukeley, and

was damaged by water and fire to the amount of \$100; in used for \$8,000 in the Green with Insurance Com-

The occupants of the house sustained some little demage to their clothing by water. The buildings on the opposite side of Mercer street were in great danger from the extreme heat emit ed from the burning factory, but through the exertions of the firemen they were saved from serious injury.

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Several of the firemen suffered considerably is consequence of inhaling the smoke, and were obliged to retreat to the street Lient. Conway of the Fourteenth Ward, while assisting in the removal of furniture, was thrown down and his left knee fractured. He was taken care of by his fellous.

An aunt of Mr. Bosch's was taken from the building in a cehrique state, from having inhaled the emoke. THE ORIGIS.

As yet, nothing is known of the origin of the fire, although the prevailing opinion among those who were first in the building sethet it was the work of an incendiary. One of our reporters, who was aming the first to exter the premises after the alorm, discovered out until the packet show was taree or four feet high | com on the first floor, a small burrel filled with shav-

age on fire. Close beside this barrel was a five-gallon

can filled with turpestine.

The attention of the Insurance patrol being called to the matter, they threw the barrel into the street and removed the can of turp-ntine to a place of safe'y.

The fire was first discovered in the basement.

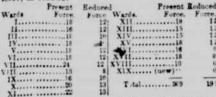
We understand that Mr. Bosch and his oldest son were very careful and were in the habit of going over the entire building every night. At 10 o'clock in the evening there was no sign of fire about the house.

Mr. Bosch was about 55 years of age and highly respecied by all who knew him. He has resided in New-York many years.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Cb. Prox No. 29 Schermerhorn street, advertises three concerts to take place in the course of the present season at the Hall of the Polytechnic Institute, in Livir geton etreet, viz: On February 14, March 14, and April 18; to be after the pattern of the Philharmonic concerts of this city. Each concert will be preceded by two public rehearsals; those for the first concert on ebruary 6, at 31 o'clock, p. m., and on February 14, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The following orchestral pieces will be performed at the first concert: Symphony No. 4, in D., J. Haydn; Overture to "Les deux journess," in E. M. L. Chernbini: Andante and finale from Symphony No. 1, in C., L. Van Beethoven.

REDUCTION OF THE POLICE FORCE. - The Common Council on Monday night adopted the report of the Committee recommending a reduction of the Police force. as follows:



This action creates a great deal of excitement among the Policemen and their friends, and the members of the Common Council are designated in terms anything but creditable. The reduction is to take effect furth-

ASSAULT BY A WIFE UPON HER HUSBAND WITH AN Axe .- Ann Martin, a young woman 26 years of age, was brought before Justice Morehouse yesterday on the charge of assaulting her husband, James Martin, who is 60 years of age, with an axe. They reside on the Clove Read in the Ninth Ward, and it appears that on Sunday morning the woman dragged the man out of bed and struck him on the head with as axe, threatening to finish him, and might have done so but for the interference of persons residing in the same house. She was committed in full for trial on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

COMMITTEE ON THE CHARGE OF BIGANT.-Tage W. Webb was brought before Justice Morehouse yes terday for a final examination on the charge of bigamy. It appears from a certificate of marriage submitted by the first wife, whose name was Sarah Ann Lloyd, that he was united to her in the bonds of wedlock, in Connecticut, on the 14th of September, 1856. The second wife, named Catharine E. Queen, proved that she was married to defendant by the Rev. Dr. Inskip, of the Centennary Church, Brooklyn, on the 26th of January The evidence being conclusive, he was committed in full for trial.

REMOVAL OF QUARANTINE .- Ald. Cashaw offered the following preamble and resolution in the Common Council at the last meeting, and they were adopted by

Council at the last meeting, and they were statement.

Whereas, Our city and county were visited last Summer (1865) by the yellow fever, and some of our best citizens were taken with the disease, which, no doubt, was contrasted from vessels lying at Charantine Station, which Station is admitted by all to be too neaf our city and county; and selection. There have been been supported by the state of the state awing for its object to removal of said Cyarantine Station; therefore, Resolved, That this Common Council do most earnessly recommend the passage of said bill, or of some other bill having for its object the removal of Quarantine Station from the present location to a safe and proper distance from our city and county.

A NEW POLICE BILL .- A new Police bill, differing A New Police Bill.—A new Police bill, differing materially from that prepared by Judge Calver, was submitted to the Common Council at the last meeting by Ald. Lowber. It places the Police Department uncer the control of a board of four commissioners, who shall be appointed by the Common Council twosty days after the passage of the act by the Legislature. The commissioners shall be elected at the first Charter election after their appointment by the Board, and then to hold office for three years—two to be elected every year. Vacancies to be filed by the Common Council. The Chief of Police, Captains, Assistants and policemen shall be appointed by the Common council. The Chief of Police, Captains, Assistants and policemen shall be appointed by the Commissioners. Every officer and policeman must be a citized of the United States and the State, of sound body and rebust constitution, of good character, be able to read with ease and write the English language legicy. The whole power and management is to be vested in the Commissioners. The bill is to be discussed at the next meeting.

REDUCTION OF THE POLICE FORCE. - Yesterday the discharged five policemen from service, in accordance with this report and resolution adopted by the Common Council, reducing the police force of the city to correspond with the amount appr. practed for the support of the Police Department. The persons discharged were Officers Armstrong, Beale, Vincer, Noyes and March.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

QUARANTINE .- Last evening, the members of the Jersey City Common Council were addressed by Mr. Discosway of New-York upon the subject of removing the quarantine grounds from Staten Island to Sandy Hook. He stated many cogent reasons, supported by statistics, showing not only the general benefit of tale change of the Quarantine, but the importance to New-Jersey of its removal. A resolution had been introduced by Ald. Erwin, at a previous meeting of the Board, eleapproving of the removal of Quarantine. The resolution was, at this time, laid upon the table.

Disbanded.—The Jersey City Common Conneil at its metha last evening, adopted a resolution to disband Her-niles Ensine Company No. 3 and Hudson Hose Company No. 1 or disorderly conduct.

PUBLIC MEETINGS. THE FILLIBUSTERS.

The examination in the case of the Fillibusters was continued od Monday noon, before United States Com-

missioner MORREL, a: the United States Marchai'e Office, in College place. Joseph Brows, the fourth witness for the projecution, was the first witness called on Monday. He testified to signing the book or regiser of name at the Nicaraguan effice in Broadway, and ter of name at the Nicaraguan cline in Broadway, and to receiving a ticket from Bolton for passage on the Tennessee. Bolton for how him whether he hid a family, or whether it was his intention to farm the cuntry, or whether he knew anything about agriculture. As to portions of the atticavit formed by later-lineations, signed by him, and on which the complaint was predicated, witness said it was unqualifiedly false, and a fraid use in him to the complaint.

was predicated, witness and it was unqualitiedly laked, and a fraid upon him.

L. A. Hendricks, on the part of the prosecution, testified to being on board of the Tennesses and seeing men in uniforms, between the decks. Further tain this, he knew nothing of the matter.

James Merhan, a cle k in Mr. McKean's office, testified that the interimentions in the affidavit signed by Browne were made before the affidavit was soon.

Mr. McKran introduced the following letter from

Mr. McKran introduced the following letter from the Hon Caleb Coshing, notathletanding strong objections on the part of counsel for defines:

Arroaszy-Gerrand's Ovince, Feb. 7, 1807.

Sta: I received on the bid inst. your telegraphic dispatch of the pervious fay, in which you informed me in substance that the pervious fay, in which you informed me in substance that the stainesty before the Commissioner, in the case of on the testimony before the Commissioner, in the case of United States agt. J. While the commissioner in the case of the testimony before the Commissioner, in the case of the testimony before the Commissioner, in the case of the United States, agt. J. When you can be for the United States, in the state of the case of the President of the United States, from his private Secretary, Mr. sylings Webster, parpuring to in ply interest in land or colonization in Neuragian and in which dispatch you request instruction in the surger.

I replied by telegraph the same day, staing with the breview the laste of the consistent equivalent that if Mr. Fabrica possessed have reverse with the frank of the Posterior upon it, such early the state of the consistent years in the production or non-producted written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge, and adding that the President written with his knowledge.

pioner. I avail myself, however, of the opportunity to speak of the relation of the Predden to the potential question more at large than it was in my power to do in the haze of pouning the above meetinged to legraphic communication.

The allegation inclumed, rather than group smooth, in the fact of the offer to preduce a better from Mr. Website under the frank of the President, fact, that the President has connectione of any sort with the matter, is interly destitute of a shadow of founcation. He has not and never has interest its way lands, grants or pre-perty whanver in Central America; he has never, by any actor houseledge weatever, participated directly or indirectly in the professed coloniarion projects of Mr. Fabens or at y other person; and all suggestions reflecting on him is this relation, from whitever quarter they may exten, are but failed it tension, a produced for the purpose of creating prejudice and diverting attention from the true character of the sets of the persons undergoing examination before the Commissioner.

Ton are therefore instructed to have a deathlongs all possible is quiry on this point, and in this respect, as is all others, continue to proceed at you have done in which case, without lear of favor, in the impartial performance of your whole duty, as well to the people as to the Government of the United States.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

C USHING.

Hor. J McKrox, United States Attorney, New-York GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE.

GOVERNORS OF THE AUMS-HOUSE.
The regular meeting of the Board was held last evening, C. Godfrey Gunther in the chair.
A communication was received from the Cashier of the Mechanics Bank, offering the Board four per cent interest per armom on the average balance over \$10,000 of the funds of the Board.
Gov. Tixmann offered a resolution in favor of accepting the offer. Mesers, Smith and Townsend favored the meyers.

ing the offer. Mesars. Shirly and Townsend favored the movement.

Gov. OLINER moved to refer the offer to the Committee on Finance. The motion was supported by Messrs. Pinckney and Motoney.

Gov. OLINER wished to see if it was possible to obtain a larger amount of interest.

Gov. Shirls said he had called, in company with Messrs. Oliver and Gunther, upon the President of the Shoe and Leaber Bank, from whom, he doubted not, Gov. Oliver expected to obtain greater interest, and he would remind him that the answer them was that the trouble of disbursing the accounts of the Board was equal to the interest on the amount.

Gov. Tiemany said the removal of the deposits to the Shoe and Leater Bank was in contemplation, and his

Shoe and Leather Bank was in contemplation, and his colleagues. Taylor and Oliver, favored that removal.

Gov. OLIVER—That is a Young America Bank, not an old fegy concern.

A sharp debate followed between Masses. Tiemann

cs Bank for thirty years.

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Gov. Piscaser moved to refer the subject to a Committee to advertise for proposals from the various banks. Lot by a vote of 6 to 3.

After some other sparring it was resolved to accode to the proposition of the Mechanics' Bank, Gov. Piscasev alone voting in the negative—8 voting affirmatively, Mesers. Oliver and Moloney now voting with the majority. e majority.

Gov. PINCKNEY renewed his motion to advertise for

proposals from the reputable banks of the city as to what per centage they will pay for the balances of the funds of this institution over \$10,000. Adopted.

Number of persons remaining in the lasti utions Jan. 31, 1837, 6,630; admitted, 923—total, 7,379. Discharged, 879. Whole number remaining, 6,707.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SURROGATE'S COURT-FEB. 10. - Before A. W. BRADFORT. HE GUYNET ESTATE-CAPT. LUCE'S ACCOUNT OF THE LOSS OF THE ARCTIC.

On the 27th of September, 1854, Mr. Guynet, wife and three children were lost in the ill-fated steamer Arctic. Mrs. Guynet, who was the daughter of Peter Porrier, owned certain real estate worth some \$25,000 the right to which property is drawn in question in the present suit. Mrs. Guynet left heirs here, bu' her

husbard left none in this country.

The Public Administrator asks leave to sell this real setate, on the ground that Mrs G. and her children died first, and her husband therefore succeeded to he rights and died seized of the property.

The creditors of Mr. Guynet also present claims on his estate. The question in the case is of course upon the order in which these parties severally died.

James C. Luce, Captain of the steamer Arctic, was the sole witness called. He gave the following graphic

the sole witness called. He gave the following g aphic account of her loss:

The Arctic was lost on the G and Banks, Newfoundland, on the 27th of September, 1854; I knew George Geynet, the decedeot, who was a passenger, his wife and three children, two of whom were a boy of 12 and a girl somewhat younger, were with him; Mr. Guynet, I should say, was 18 or 40 years of age, and his wife probably 28; she was confined to her room mort of the time by seasickness, but he was on deck every day; I saw him at the time of the loss of the vessel; she sank bedily, almost metantaneously, having remained above water three or four hours after the collision; I saw Guynet standing on the upper quarter deck, with his wife and children; I never saw either of them again; I was within five feet of them when the ship west down; I shock hands with them the moment before, and bade them farewell, as we all expected to go together; they sill had life preservers on: it had been not ought hard previously, and the sea ran high; all the persons remaining on the vessel, some 200 in number, were assembled at about the same spot; of those who weat down with the ship, but two passengers, myself and ten hands were saved, none of the Guynets; those who excaped were saved on fragments of the wreck; I should call Mr Guynet an able bodied man, but do not know whether he could swim; about 50 women west down with the vessel.

Crase-camined—My impression is that Mr Guynet was sick the early part of the voyage, but not much; his von had hold of his hand when the vessel same; the other children were, I think, standing by their mother; Mrs. G. did not have hold of her husband a arm, but stood clore beside him; I hard nothing from either him or her to the effect that trey were going together; both reemed reli-po ressed, but the little boy in great distress weeping, while his father third to counfort our; some of the possengers said that they would stick to scrount of her loss:

stood clove beside him; I heard holing it on the shim or ber to the effect that they were going together; both seemed self-powersed, but the little boy in great distress weeping, while his father third to comfort unit some of the powersegers said that they would stick to the ship; Mr. Geo Allen, a young German and myself were the orly men saved of those who went down with the stip; Mr. Allen with his family was on the quarter-deck; I had a son there; I saw none of the Guynets after I rore above the water, my impress in it that there were three oblidren, all standing with their parents; the boy, who was looking down the hatch when the water maked into the cabin, orned. "We are all lat," in a moment the ship sunk; Mr. Allen had a son, a year old, who was with his mother before the ship went down, the last I saw of Mrs. Allen she was an one of the spars, placed there, I suppose, by her own exertions; Mr. Allen got on the padde box with me; it is quite probable that, going down feet foremast, the air might buoy a woman up by hex dress; from my situation on the paddle box I coull see those who were floating or had got on any fagments, but I saw none of the Guynets; there were probably 60 or 70 men on board who had families and about 60 ladies; of these Mr. Allen was the only one saved except those in the beats, some of whom may have had families, but I know of none leaving wire or child on board when he went into a boat.

Direct resumed—My son, eleven pears of age, was with me, in my arms, when I went down, he was not saved; the young German was, I judge, a single man; I got on the pandle-box about three menutes after the vessel went down; the sea then on might have coaccaled from my sight many heads above wa'er—miny I saw, however; there were women flaving and quite a number on spars, before I git on the box, all the women I could not have recognized, as we were only a number of spars, before I git on the box, all the women I could not have recognized, as we and nearly of them had been sick as we had net with rough

Cross-examined-My son's general health was good

Cross-examined—My son's general health was good at the time he was lost; he had been delicate, with a disease of the ship; he was kided by a peace of the paddle box, which came up after the ship side, feil and kided him; this was the same place which I got on afterward; the hands saved had no families abourd I have no doubt that most of the passengers rose and found fragments of the wrock, as the houses had been on to pieces and by upon the deck.

The citations upon the spellevilon of Wm. Burdell for administration upon his bother's estate are returnable on Phursday, the 12th inst. The Public Administrator has given notice in the usual form, that ne will apply at that time for an order directing him to take charge on Dr. Harvey Burdell's effects and property, and for fetters of collection, possing the highstitude of the properties of administration.

Adjourned to March 18 at 12 m.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-FEE 10 -

a CFFMAN SEDICTION AND BREAKH OF PROMISE CASE.

Catasri. e Munk agt thus burch.

This is an action for breakh of promise of marriage, in which the pistouff claims \$1000 dunages. The present mattern is to exchange in order of arrest gracted on the 5th int. and hiding the defendant to basis in the sum of \$1,000.

The facts of the related for

The facts of the plaintiff's story, according to her wo and other afficavite, are as follows: Catherine Munk has been bearding at the hotel of Wm. Portrabe mrr, in Green viole street, for the past two pears and shad. Some two months ago, Charles Strehl came to the same hotel to board and at once

"began to take great notice" of France'n Munk-After he had been there arout three weeks, he said that he was going to Californe, and proposed to her to many and go with him. The proposal of marriags he repeated more than ten times, both in private and he repeated more than ten times, both in private and he repeated more than ten times, both in private and he repeated by the gentleman in his own both own, where the young lady had taken his breakfast. R-tying upon its truth, and "yielding to considerable force," she are traced in such wise that as she claims, she became encerate by him. Subsequently, on a werel occasions, he strove to take his will of her, but she naver again consented. Her Strebl intended to small off to California on the 5th inst. On the evening of the 4th of February, indeed, he drank a fix ewed glass with he frience, and tood them that he would on the 5th met.

her friends said to Francisin Micha, "Why so founds as to have believed him?"

He accordingly went on board the Illinois, where he was arrested in it is suit, car set bag in hand, by the Deputy Sheridf.

The defendant admits the promise, but says that he meant to keep it and had bought tickets for her and himself by the steamer of the 24th inst, intending to said, but learning that his Francisia would not marry him, he sold her at a less of \$2.5. He professes his millingness to marry her still. He acknowledges that he was rather neglectful of his betrothed for a few days, but asserts that it was because he was in sourch of a butcher's shop, intending to sattle here if he found one to suit. His sister awears that he offered through her, after the commencement of this aut, to marry Catharine.

her, after the commencement of this and, to marry Catharine.
Charles, by his counsel, repeated his promise to Catharine in open Court, and professed himself seedy to wed her forthwith; but she by her counsel said nother to those the totion being that he intended to desert her as soon as possible, and that the position of an numerical success with a dilegitimate child was preferable to that of a deserted wite; in a much as in the former case the would have other chances.

Jucge Brady advised the parties to marry, and the case was adjourned to enable them to settle the matter amice bly. Mesers. Byton & Lux for plaintif; Mr. Stalknecht for defendant.

Stallkrecht for defendant.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-Fra. 10-Before Judge

J. B. Wordell agt. Daniel N. Learence.

Defet dant Laurence not being a resident of this
State, the order for his examination as a vituese must be recated without costs.

Edward J. Spring agt. J. Brice Smith.

Motion to set asside Judgment decaded without costs,
and without prejudice to second notice.

Before Judge Frandow,

Bank of Wilmington agt. Robert T. Barnes.

Judgment for plantifits, uniese defendants within five
days answer and appulate to take short notice of trial for March
Term, if required.

Broadstreet agt. Balley.

Prayer and petition do med.

Edward Bremer et al. agt. Platisburgh and Montreal Railroad
Company.

Receiver appointed pursuant to referee's report.

Mosts H. Platt to be receiver.

CIRCUTT-Before Judge CLERKE.

A MUSICAL LIBEL.

A MUSICAL LIEST.
George Audrews agt. Whitism G. West.
This is quite a pecuriar liber case brought by the former chorister of the Broadway Tabernacte Church against the Chairman of the Musical Committee, who is also one of the chor.
Ten thousand dallars are claimed by way of damages for industrictive accepted in consequence of a printed circular

Ten thousand deliars are claimed by way of damages for injury received in consequence of a printed circular addressed to the congregation and signed by seventeen members of the choir, among them the defendant, in which it was insiduated that cholister Andrews did not possess the requisite qualifications for his office.

The plaint if has been calling a large number of witnesses throughout the day to prove his superior mesical abilities. Among them were Thomas Hastings, the well known composer, and U.C. Hill. A motion will probably be made to dismiss the complaint after the plaintiff rests. E. W. Andrews for plaintiff; Truman Smith and E. Treads ell for defendant.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Feb. 10. - Before Judge Roderick McLeed and wife sat. Herman Meynon.

Demurrer allowed, with cone, with liberty to ame
striking out the wife's name.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Free 10.—Before the Broodness.

Hugh Boyle, indicted for grand larceny in steading horse blankets &c., pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was accepted to the Pententiary in rax monita.

John Mct.ann., John Powers, Terrence Mahony and Michael Phelan were sail tried for grand lafteny, and, with the exception of McCann, were acquirted. He was sentenced to the Pententiary for six morths, being convicted of petit larceny.

ceny.

Ke bt, Girwood, indicted for grand lare say in stealing from W B. McKenzie of No. 47 Cumi street, pleaded guitty for petit larcery, and was remanded for scatterios.

Douglas Vincent Douelty pleaded guitty to embez-zing from his late employer, Mr. Freeman Ferrin of No. 18

Samuel Goldman pleaded guilty to petit largeny, and

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Thom was M. Laurghim won placed on trial, charged with assaulting andrew Schafner with a knife, on the 3d of August last. No verdict, op 10 a aste hour.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Part I - Nos. 402, 404 to 415, 27, 382. Part II.—Nos. 341, 570, 23, 401, 448 to 421, 41, 280 272, 273

SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 239, 114, 568, 796, 808, 89, 810, 85, 774, 780, 543, 690, 538, 474, 753, 271, 780, 493, 742, 230 to 226, 555, 88

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SUPREME COURT CIRCUIT.—Nos. 421, 637, 433, 139, 625, 794, 197, 1 166, 5, 515, 504, 519, 615, 628, 551, 676, 675, 672, 673, 674

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 49, 51, 53, 45, 55,

54. 66. 60. 61, 65. MARINE AFFAIRS.

LAUNCH.

The ship Kevely, for William A. Sale & Co., will be launched from the Westervelt ship-yard on Wednesday merning at 10 o'clock. SCHOONER ECLIPSE ABANDONED AT SEA-SUFFERINGS

We are informed that the schooner Enlipse, owned in We are informed that the schooler Eallyse, owned in Suffolk, was observed at sea some days ago, with sig-tals of distress, by the ship Samus Russeh, from Can-tion. The ship hore down for her, and found her se-riously damaged and out of provisions. The wind blowing heavily at the time, the captain of the ship deemed it musafe to attempt a rescue of the crew, when the third mate volunteered, and with five men managed the leng-boat and und-rhock the task of transferring it exaptein and crew of the Eclipse to the Samusi Rus-sell.

the captain and crew of the Eclipse to the Samari Rustell.

It was then proposed to the captain of the ship by
the captain of the abandoned schooner, to loss her
into port, which he decimed on the ground that there
was then a heavy sea and indications of another storm,
and that he would endanger his own vessel it he sctempted it. The third mate of the ship than proposed
to his captain to allow him to take five men and board
the schooner and bring her into port, if he coold, to
which he assented, and after furnishing the breve fellows with three days' provisions the ship stood away
and left them to the fate they had cooses for themrelves, for better or worse. The weather soon become
nuch calmer, and the schooner stretched every inch of
canvas she could command, and after arriving within
about 125 miles of the Capte, she was again driven 150
niles further out to sea by a severe storm.

The three days' provisions had now been exhausted
and the poor fellows, left in a state of starvation and
despair were consulting about "casting lots" as to
which one should be knied and caten, when a sail was
reen in the distance, and, making signals, they were
seen sup, lied with provisions by another schooner.

With rerewed energy and hope they again headed
for the Capte of Virginia, and on Tuesday as: came to
another in Hampton Roces.

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The ship beausel Russell had already reached the Roads, and recognizing the schooner when she came in we learn that twelve non from the ship boarded the whencer, knocked down their shipmates who had pertied their lives to save the Echpee, put them in icons, and carried them on board the ship, and the schooner is claimed a prize by the exptsin of the ship. The third mate, however, escaped, and came up to the city yesterday with a lawyer, who returned in the afternoon and in all probability the schooner is now in custody of the Dep-ty-Marshal. The schooner cand her cargo, consisting of rice, cotton, &n, are valued at \$150 000.

We have stated the facts of the case as they necessited.

We have stated the facts of the case as they were parently authentic source. [Norfolk News, Feb 5.

NEW PASSESSER DEPOT FOR THE NEW-HAVES RAILROAD .- The contract for the erection of the con-t-mplated new passenger depot for the New-Haven Railroad at the correr of Fourtz avenue and Iwentyseventh street has been given out, and the ground is to be broken for the foundation at an early day. The wir dow-frames and other woodwork are being prepared for use as fast as possible. According to the terms of contract the new deput is to be ready for occupancy by the 15th day of May next, at which time the train care are expected to sto, running below that point,